

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

December, 2002

BROADMEAD'S BEAVERS ARE BUSY



This tall poplar came tumbling down in mid-October. The branches are still attached to the trunk of the tree.



Within a week, our beaver friends removed the branches and some of the bark from the trunk.

Pedestrians plying Broadmead's river trail between Western Run and the wetlands during the past few months have noted that our friends, the beavers, have made impressive inroads upon the area's trees. A recent inventory has shown that almost 50 trees (most are 4 to 6 inches in diameter) have been felled for food and shelter for our nocturnal friends. The stumps that remain have a center peak and are surrounded by piles of wood chips. All of the felled trees have been stripped of their small branches and much of their bark is gone. Well worn paths are visible in the tall grass over which the invaders have carried their booty into Western Run. Where the beavers finally take the smaller parts of the tree trunks and all of the branches has never been ascertained!



Bucky found a strange smell and said "Something has been chewing on this tree."

The Beavers' Chief Forester was interviewed in early November one midnight. He tail-clapped Western Run impressively, expanded his chest proudly, and stated, "We really like your wetlands. My crew has leveled many of your trees in the past year. We worked on that tall poplar tree for two or three months before it came down! Our Chief Engineer found the circumference of its stump to be 30 inches and calculated we had felled a tree 10 inches in diameter. This was a great prize for us. We have stored most of

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its bark in our special hiding place so we will have something to eat



The next chapter of the beaver story may include this tree, which is located on County property downstream from Broadmead. Bucky says, "Those beavers must be out of their minds. They can't possibly think they can cut this giant into pieces and float it down Western Run."

this winter."

Our beaver friends belong to an order of animals called *Rodentia*, and their scientific name is *Castor canadensis*. They belong to a family of "gnawers," which includes chipmunks, squirrels, hamsters, porcupine, mice and woodchucks. Some of the members of this family can climb up a tree's trunk to get food among the upper branches, but since beavers can't climb trees, they just cut them down to their level and walk over to the good parts. We have seen a few cases where they have felled a tree, but it fails to fall to the ground because it leans against other trees and out of the beaver's reach. Such cases must be highly disappointing to our little friends.

Beavers don't eat the wood in the trees; wood has no food value. Nevertheless, they love the bark. The underside of the bark is lined with a nutritious layer called the *cambium*. This is the layer that carries the nourishment from a tree's root structure to its upper branches and leaves.

None of us who have been following the activities of the beavers can identify the types of trees that attract the attention of the beavers. A reference (**The Beaver** by Hope Ryden, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York) states that "beavers cut poplar and willow and birch before they show any interest in toppling harder woods such as oak and maple. Evergreen trees are rarely used. Not until a colony inhabits a pond for many years and has exhausted much of its food supply does it begin to harvest these less desirable trees. Aspen, a member of the poplar family, is the beaver's favorite food. 2

Fortunately, this family of trees has evolved two ways to reproduce and so can withstand heavy use. Besides dropping seeds, poplars send up new shoots from old roots – a system of reproduction called *cloning*. Even after one of these species has been cut and carried off by a beaver, a new tree will grow out of its root system."

Broadmead is fortunate to be a host for a colony of beavers. According to *Hope Ryden*, the beavers work solely for themselves, but their efforts achieve great importance to others. *Ryden* says, "We are pleased to recognize his valuable services to nature in general and specifically to our wetlands. ... He is, after all, our first and foremost conservationist."

Palmer Fitcher, Judy Waxter and Bob Davies contributed to this article. Bob Davies took the photographs.

Editor's Note: The November, 1993, issue of the VOICE of the RESIDENTS, included an article on the creation of our wetlands that stated "water-tolerant trees such as willows and sycamores were set in the wettest parts of basins." Also that, "More than 2,400 native trees and shrubs have been planted on the north and south sides of Western Run! Of these, 1,577 are canopy-type trees, 688 are under-story trees (varieties that grow to lesser height), and 168 are shrubs (plants with multiple woody stems). ... The trees planted include approximately 200 each of red maple, silver maple and green ash, 300 American sycamores, 400 black willows and lesser numbers of pin oaks, cottonwoods, pignut hickories, tulip poplars, beeches, and white and red oaks. ... Of the under-story trees there are more than 200 smooth alder, 150 service-berry (shadblow), 130 American hornbeam, and 100 black gum."

Moving Around Broadmead

Phyllis Conner

From S-107 to TH-303



Fran Beasley Was With the Red Cross

By Colin MacLachlan

Years later in her book of memories she carefully labeled it "The Great Adventure," a chapter that began "I had just turned 23, was working in New York City... World War II was into its third year and finally going well in Europe..." Still, Fran Beasley admitted to being "restless." Friends were in various services in Europe and the Pacific. She had tried joining the Red Cross but was told she was two years too young.

Then, on a walk down Fifth Avenue while on a fashion assignment for B. Altman, the department store, she overheard two men "obviously in the garment business," gloating over the profits they were making off the war and exchanging hopes that the war would not end too soon. It made her mad. "I was young and idealistic," Fran wrote, "and at that moment determined to reinvestigate my chances with the Red Cross." It was the beginning of a great adventure, one that included a trip to the border of France, a landfall in England, assignments running several Red Cross clubs, meeting up

with a handsome U.S. Army infantry captain on leave from Patton's army, marriage, and finally, home in York, PA, and the good life. But that's getting ahead of her story.

The second time around, the Red Cross people took Fran in despite her age, trained her at American University in Washington, D.C., and shipped her overseas on the *Sagafford* with 50 or so Red Cross people, a USO troupe that included Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, and replacement troops. "After two weeks of zig-zagging across the Atlantic we sailed into LeHavre," Fran wrote, "The waterfront was total rubble, bombed by our air force of necessity. It was my first experience of war. I shall never forget it." None of the Red Cross delegation was allowed off the ship which unloaded cargo before heading for Southampton, England. Disembarking there, Fran was loaded on a "toy train" to London and then on to her assigned des-

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tionation, a Red Cross club at a prisoner of war enclosure near Moreton-on-Marsh in the Cotswold Hills.



Twenty-three year old Fran Beasley as a Red Cross girl in England during World War II.

Her task there was to run a “donut dugout” for the enlisted GI’s at a site where POWs were constantly being brought in for interrogation. One day 40 SS generals were interrogated. “They were beautifully dressed,” Fran said, adding that the GI’s relieved them of some of their wardrobes including their black leather coats. “Most of the GI’s and I became good friends,” Fran explained. The soldiers were grateful to have a place to hang out and an American girl to talk to, to dance with and play ping-pong with. They would fish in nearby streams and bring the catch to our kitchen to have it fried with eggs scrounged from local friends.” Some of the POW’s, but not the generals, worked for her.

The camp was closed after VE Day and Fran went on to run a Red Cross Club at a replacement depot near Derby. While there she met a combat infantryman from York, Pennsylvania, a Company Commander in George Patton’s Third Army, who as commander of the POW enclosure came to check out the new American girl at the canteen and ended up marrying Fran on November 1, 1945 in Cheadle, Staffordshire.

“The big horrible war was over,” Fran wrote. “Most of us left England—I on the Queen Mary with the 82nd Airborne Division for another crossing and a happy view of the Statue of Liberty and the New York Harbor. This time the lights were on. I had said to a friend as we sailed out of New York heading for the great adventure, ‘I can’t believe I’m here. I feel as if I’m in a movie.’ I still felt that way coming back to a new life, a new home and to meet a new family.” Life, in its inimitable fashion was going on. Carl Huntington Beasley, Jr. was waiting at the dock.

Newly Arrived Residents

Chester &			
Mary Ann Wickwire	M-5	410-785-9603	
Dorothy Gustafson	L-9	410-584-9509	
Elizabeth Douglas	R-6	410-785-2444	
Clauson &			
Catherine Smoot	R-12	410-771-6924	



The Trees of Broadmead

*By Ted Wilson,
Chairman, Tree Committee*

If you sit on the front porch of Holly House and imagine you are Lord or Lady of the Manor, you’ll notice a huge tree to your right, overhanging the porch. I am told that this tree, with its grotesquely gnarled upper branches, is an English Elm. And to your immediate left is a magnificent Magnolia. Earlier in the spring, when so many trees were flowering, we would admire the Cherry tree that is somewhat to the left and down the lawn a ways. I’m sure we’ll never see a billboard as lovely as a tree (apologies to Joyce Kilmer).

CAUTION PLANT LOVERS

Plants in Broadmead’s Lounge,
Outpatient Department, and entrance solaria
are cared for by dedicated volunteers
who know the different needs of each plant.



Please **DO NOT WATER** any
plants because over-watering can
cause yellowing and death.

Thank you,
The Plant Committee



Maria Brown Day

A Farewell Message by Harriet Ambrose

What does MARIA BROWN DAY mean to us?
It's a day of comic relief and making a fuss.
You taught us all about Myers Briggs
and we saw the light.

To be strong,
stand up for what we believe is right.

To accept ourselves
and be tolerant of others.

To continue to grow, to learn,
to respect one another.

Your support and caring ways are priceless.

You've held each of us together
at a time we felt in most crisis.

Though you often speak in abstracts
and we may not always understand your talks,

Somehow you lead us through each challenge
believing in ourselves.

And now Maria, we wish you a world of happiness.

As you leave here today,
our words of wisdom to you are:
Be true to yourself and to your dreams.
Feel fulfilled in any work or role
that you might choose.

But more than anything,
know that you have true friends here.
You may be leaving Broadmead,
but a part of you will be left behind,
for you have done so much for so many!

BROADMEAD STATISTICS

By Pat Graham

Where Were We Born?

<u>Number Of Residents</u>	<u>Born In the United States</u>
159	Maryland
38	Pennsylvania
32	New York
15	New Jersey
13	Ohio
10	District of Columbia
9	Virginia
6	Texas
6	Massachusetts
5	Michigan
5	Connecticut
4	Minnesota
3	each from Illinois, Indiana, Mis- souri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Washington.
2	each from Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas and Montana.
1	each from Arizona, Colorado, Flori- da, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Da- kota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

355 Total from 37 States

<u>Number Of Residents</u>	<u>Born In Foreign Countries</u>
6	Germany
2	each from Austria, Canada and Chi- na.
1	each from Cuba, England, Guate- mala, Hungary, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Nova Scotia, Samoa, Swit- zerland and Turkey.

23 Total From 15 Foreign Countries

378 Total Residents in Tabulation



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Walter and Anne Allen (Boyce)

Dandy

H-3 410-785-1144 November 2002

It's always a pleasure to welcome another second-generation resident. Dr. Walter Dandy's mother, Sadie, was an early Broadmeader. Walter and Anne Allen are both native Marylanders. She attended Bryn Mawr School and after training as a nurse at the Women's Hospital (now part of G.B.M.C.) she became affiliated with Johns Hopkins Hospital where she met a young medical student - Walter. He started his medical practice in anesthesiology but soon changed to Critical Care and worked with our Charlie Hobelmann at the Union Memorial Hospital. The Dandys have two sons and two daughters living in Texas, Colorado, and Maryland and seven grandchildren. Both Walter and Anne Allen remain active outside our community serving as docents for many years - she at the Baltimore Museum of Art and he at the Walters Museum. They also continue Hopkins Adult Education courses. Walter had been a BIG-TIME gardener and gentleman farmer after his retirement but now he and Anne Allen will settle for a simpler life of birding, bridge and biking.

Richard and Nancy (Bailey) Allchin

CORRECTION: An unfortunate error was made on Page 9 of the November, 2002, issue of the VOICE of the RESIDENTS. In the first biographical sketch of Broadmead Welcomes the heading should be changed

From: Janis (Kim Kimball) Mrs. Gerard

To: **Janis (Kim Kimball) Mrs. Gerald Englar**

IN MEMORIAM

Lella W. Clark

April 23, 1909

October 24, 2002

David Matthews

March 28, 1918

October 27, 2002

Martha H. Gross

October 8, 1906

November 7, 2002

B-6 410-785-7755 November 2002

Both the Allchins are natives of the Cleveland, Ohio area. Dick earned the degree of Bachelor of Science in metallurgy from the Case School of Applied Science (now Case Western Reserve). Nancy earned a Bachelor of Arts in chemistry at Skidmore College but married soon after graduation and became a homemaker and volunteer. Dick began a career in small business management with Cooper Industries which made portable air tools for industrial use. They moved to Baltimore in 1969 when Dick joined Chesapeake Systems, a company making radio electronics. The Allchins have two daughters (one a physician in Tacoma, Washington; the other a teacher in Greenbelt, Maryland) and a son in St. Paul, Minnesota. They have five grandchildren. Dick is a retired golfer and enjoys bridge and finance. Nancy is also a bridge player and has served for more than 20 years as a volunteer worker and board member of Meals-on-Wheels of Central Md. She also currently serves as a leader of nature walks at the Irvine Nature Center and plans to join our Bird and Nature group.

BARN SALE HUMOR

Overheard by Lehman Guyton

Outsider: This is quite an event.

Salesman: Thank you. We have two large sales a year.

Outsider: Do the Residents do all this?

Salesman: Yes, we do.

Outsider: Isn't that nice. It gives the Residents something to do!

Anon

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

of the Broadmead
Residents Association

December 31, 2002
9:00 till ??

Auditorium and Lounge
BYOB



Wildlife and Pesticides

By Judy Waxter

Sunday, November third was a sunny day when 20-some inquisitive residents boarded the Broadmead bus, or drove their cars, to the Baltimore Enoch Pratt Central Library.

They attended a program "Wildlife and Pesticides" sponsored by the Rachel Carson Council, located in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The three eminent speakers included Dr. Joseph Kiesecker, biology professor at Penn State University; Dr. Tyrone Hayes, biology professor at the University of California, Berkley; and Dr. Nimish Vyas, research biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey at Patuxent Wildlife Center in Maryland.

With power point computer displays as well as slide projection photos, the scientists' findings became vivid as to the effects of pesticides on their subjects. Dr. Kiesecker's research showed that human-caused environmental changes produce deformities in amphibians. Dr. Hayes, naming 30 students who did research under his direction, showed the hormonal effects of environmental contaminants on the reproductive systems of frogs. He said he grew up in a swamp (the Congaree in South Car-

olina) and had loved frogs since he was five years old.

Dr. Vyas made it clear that his research on wild birds is less controlled than the lab experiments of the two previous speakers. (One can't be sure of where the bird has lived and eaten.) He searches for dead birds in wild places (he pointed out that they are hard to find) and can identify pesticides, wildfire retardants, or lead shot as causes of death.



The three presentations were followed by refreshments and the opportunity to converse with the scientists.

The Rachel Carson Council reaches out to help citizens with questions about pesticides. (Call 301-652-1877 in Chevy Chase and ask for Dr. Diana Post.)

CONCERTS

By Phil Schnering

SUNDAY, December 1
MENDELSSOHN TRIO

Violin, Cello, Piano
Just back from European tour.

SUNDAY, December 8
CANTICLE SINGERS

Women's Choir
with their Christmas program.
We have enjoyed them in the past.

THURSDAY, December 12
LET'S SING

with Herb Merrick at the piano
Christmas program.

SATURDAY, December 21 at 2:00 pm
NORTH HARFORD COMMUNITY CHORUS
with Christmas Music.

"The Festival of Lights" Hanukkah Celebration

Wednesday, December 4
6:45 to 8:30 pm in the

**Main Lounge
and
Auditorium**

Pre-Concert
reception with
potato latkes and
more.



"Baltimore Klezmer
Orchestra" and
Lighting of the Menorah

Please join us for an enjoyable evening!

November Haiku

Don't ignore your dreams.
Dreams will create the future.
Precious stuff are they.

Rainy, cold drizzle.
Toads are out hopping with joy,
In their element.

Summer flowers are gone.
I pulled up the last today.
Vases are empty.

The peace within you,
If you will open to it,
Can heal many ills.

All folk are not alike.
God displays herself always
in variety.

Friend from Australia --
like a son who's succeeded.
Lovely man is he.

Energy of youth --
Great to behold but tiring
at seventy-four.

Where does time get to?
Is all I have done worthwhile?
It's my offering.

It's the Word made flesh
that now resonates through
all created beings.

"We are coded to
live in the world of beauty."
by Thomas Berry.

Carolyn Underwood

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

Monday, December 2 at 11:00 am
In the Auditorium

"Year of Wonders"
By Geraldine Brooks

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

Barn Sale Results Fall 2002

DEPARTMENTS

Appliances	\$ 1,019.00
Bakery	306.00
Books	498.00
China/Glassware	981.00
Clothing	5,541.00
Furniture	4,166.00
Gifts	469.00
Jewelry	1,154.00
Kitchen	458.00
Linens	1,463.00
Shoes/Handbags	685.00
This 'N That / Flea Mkt.	983.00
Tools	<u>277.00</u>

Grand Total **\$ 18,000.00**

*By John Boynton, Vivian Cord, Sam Legg,
Jeanette Royston, and Marjorie Scott.*

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Sunday, December 15 at 2:00 pm
In the Lounge and Auditorium

THE ASHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Reverend Sandra Rushing
With Choir, Gloria Hunt, Director
And Guests: Adam and Jennifer Tillett,
French Horns

Please join us for this special
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by VESPERs

Issues Facing the Gay-Lesbian Community

By Abe Makofsky

The above subject was addressed by two speakers at the October 17th meeting of the Open Forum. Richard Ullrich, formerly Director of the Office of Justice and Peace of the Marianist Order of Brothers and Priests, and Blake Humphreys, formerly Director of Free State Justice, spoke of experiences in trying to define their identity since childhood.

The Open Forum audience asked many questions and both speakers responded freely to all questions and comments. One issue asked what is the cause of homosexuality: Is it a gene? Is it a sickness? Does it show weak will on the part of those who have this identity? The speaker responded that scientific evidence on the matter has never been established; from his own experience he felt that he "never had a choice." He had tried to live a mainstream way of life, including marriage and children, but he remained in a confused and unhappy state until he came to terms with his feelings. Another question as to whether gays are deviant or sick has no support among serious students of this way of life.

A second series of questions dealt with the legal status of gays in matters of being accepted as marital partners, adopting children, and being employed as teachers or serving as volunteers to work with children. Twelve states have passed legislation that essentially gives gays and lesbians equality with all others in these matters. However, opponents of equal treatment often try to bring the issue to referendum, so that vigilance is needed to counter such moves. A resident thought that there should be a drive for federal legislation to avoid sharp differences among the states. The speaker said that there is a bill that has been offered in Congress but has been held up in committee. It was also reported that The Netherlands, France, England, and two Scandinavian countries have legislated equal treatment.

A third series of questions asked why so many people are hostile to homosexuals. The speaker said that there is often a fear of the "other," someone who is different, and added that this can account for the way Blacks and different ethnic groups have suffered discrimination.

Several in the audience observed that this session had offered a valuable learning experience.

Dear Editor:

Subject: **BAGS of MAGS**

Where can I see late fall colors? Did she really take too many Tylenol? How can I choose the test car? Where can I buy binoculars?

These questions are answered in the 125 current magazines and newspapers so generously and promptly given to our library. First, copies are displayed on racks; back copies may be borrowed from the Seminar Room on the Lower Level. Periodicals blanket spaces in OPD and cubicles, move around on tables on the Lower Level, in Employees' smoking and dining areas. Hallowell and Taylor Halls are not forgotten.

Since we've been recyclers before the word existed, "bags of mags" are transferred to waiting rooms at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Just ink out your name, SS Number, and leave your magazines in the Gift Box behind the desk in the Library.

Marjorie Jones

Letter to the Editor:

October 21, 2002

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238

Dear Mr. Davies:

Just to let you and others know how much I have enjoyed & benefited from Sarah Cooper's articles in your newsletter. She quietly reminded me of the beauty and design of nature's smallest, most common leaves and flowers and changes of season.

Although I do not expect to move to Broadmead (if all goes well) for several years, I enjoy reading the Voice and getting to know some of the residents and staff in advance.

Best wishes,
Dorothy Schwartz

How are American Indians Getting Along?

By Abe Makofsky

Professor Akim Reinhardt of Towson University addressed the Open Forum on this subject on October 24th. As a specialist in American Indian studies, he has spent much time on the Pine Ridge reservation of the Lakota Indians. He said that his talk would focus on 20th century events.

By the beginning of the century, the Indian wars were over and most of the Indians had been forced to leave territories in which they had lived east of the Mississippi. This had been the US aim in the wars for Indian removal. The reservations were essentially unsuitable for farming. Poor health and unemployment were major problems on all reservations. Federal policies were carried out by an Office of Indian Affairs agent. In the beginning, agents appointed to that office were unfamiliar with Indian culture. In many instances they used their power to cheat the tribes they were supposed to assist.

The Federal goal, reflected in the Dawes Act enacted in the 1920s, was to assimilate the Indians into the general population and their strategy was to eradicate Indian languages and general culture. The New Deal administration changed these objectives. John Collier, the new head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, got the Congress to enact the Indian Reorganization Act, which sought to create limited self-governance in Indian communities. Tribes were allowed to opt out of the Federal plan if they had their own self-governing structures. The representative of the BIA was now called a "superintendent," who is chosen for the office based on a knowledge of Indian values.

In the Eisenhower presidency, the objective again changed to termination, that is, for the tribe to give up dependency on the government and promote individual self-reliance among tribal members. One tribe, the Menominee of Wisconsin, were terminated; but that ended when the members became victims of unscrupulous whites who cheated them out of their property. The government stopped the termination policy and the tribes were brought back to their former status.

In the question period, the two major issues raised were the Indian suit against the Interior Department for mishandling the Indian Trust Funds, and the gambling casinos. As for the first, the

speaker said the Trust Funds represented money paid to the tribes for giving up their lands, as well as money paid by companies that leased Indian lands for mining or drilling. The Department had many records and funds missing, and it has tried to postpone court-ordered delivery of a true account of what is owed to the tribes. As for casinos, Dr. Reinhardt said that states have no power over Federal reservations, but the US has given the states power, under the Gaming Act, to decide whether a tribe can have a casino. Agreements were made by several states with local tribes, and the states get a share of the revenues from the games.

***Note:** A summary of an Open Forum presentation does not imply that the Open Forum Committee, Broadmead's VOICE of the RESIDENTS, or any other Resident, including the person who prepared the summary, either agrees with or disagrees with the views presented by the guest speaker.*

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

In the Auditorium

By John Michener

Thursday, December 12 at 10:30 am

"At War with the Constitution: Protecting Liberty while Defending Our Nation"

Speaker: Michael Meyerson

Constitutional Law Professor
at the University of Baltimore

Dear Editor:

One of the delights at Broadmead is the variety of talents found here. The most recent is the charm and skill of Jeanette Royston, the Head of an activity called Touch Toys. This gifted group is engaged in many projects, all going to various outreach needs, such as the Rosewood Center in Owens Mills.

I send my warm admiration to all who work there in the Stony Run Craft Center each Wednesday at 10:30 am.

Margaret DuVivier

Tuesday, December 3

1987, Four Stars, Rated PG, 105 Minutes

Tuesday, December 10 **EDUCATING RITA**
1983, Three Stars, Rated R, 110 Minutes

Tuesday, December 17 **LAST ORDERS**
2001, Four Stars, Rated R, 109 Minutes

Tuesday, December 24 **IT'S A
WONDERFUL LIFE**

1946, Four Stars, 129 Minutes

Saturday, December 28 **THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY**

An uproarious comedy about the problems a dead man causes his former neighbors. Starring John Forsythe and Shirley MacLaine.

By Margaret Proctor

Saturdays at 7:15 pm in the Auditorium

“The Guitar Connection”

Jonathon Rogers and Sheila Eastman will sing and play Cuban and Latin American songs.

“The History of the Restoration of the Historic Mill Village of Oella, Maryland and the Surrounding Patapsco Valley”

**Speaker: Charles Wagandt, Author,
Developer and Historian**

Bob Herrmann – our own “Great White Hunter” will take us on a photographic African Safari, with lens and camera.

By Nancy Rowe

These and other arrangements brighten our Community Center's tables, desks and walls throughout the year, thanks to the imaginative and creative skills of the members of our Residents Flower Committee. To them go our abundant praise and appreciation.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A
"SLEIGH BELL SWING"

IT'S A HOLIDAY DANCE THAT'S SURE TO BRING
GOOD MUSIC AND GOOD CHEER
TO THE BIG BAND TUNE, SO MARK YOUR CALENDAR,
IT'S COMING SOON!



Date: Friday, December 13, 2002
Time: 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm
Place: Main Lounge
Music by: The Bill Eliot Trio

DELICIOUS DESSERTS WILL BE
OFFERED IN THE

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXIV, No. 4
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* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Donna S. Smith, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

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Photos by: Bob Davies, Lehman Guyton
and Colin MacLachlan.



Broadmead

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